

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934

No. 13

Loyola Banishes Football

NEW SYSTEM OF ATHLETICS TO BE INAUGURATED AT LOYOLA; STUDENT INTRAMURAL STAFF ANNOUNCED

SENIOR DIRECTOR CHOSEN

Managers To Be Rewarded By Varsity Letters For Their Work

The Intramural Staff which has been chosen to govern the new system of athletics at Loyola next year, has been announced by Father Cerrute, Faculty Director of Athletics.

Lawrence Slowik, Raymond Cunningham, and Bruce Biggs, all of the class of '35, have been picked as the Senior Managers, each of whom has the duty of organizing and promoting sports during one quarter of the year.

Alternates and Assistants Appointed

Greg Kane and Frank Wright are given the title of Alternate Senior Managers under the new line-up. A corps of Junior and Sophomore assistants has been picked, and Freshmen will be invited to try out for positions next fall. Duties will be assigned to these Junior assistants by the Senior Managers, and each will have a Sophomore and two Freshmen to aid him in the direction of the sport to which he is delegated.

In the future the Senior Managers will be chosen from

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Wisniewski Leads As Chess Tourney Nears Middle Mark

Two weeks have passed and the Chess tournament is nearly one-half over. From all appearances, the crown worn by Cichelli is in serious danger of being knocked off. So far, he has lost 2½ games out of 8 played, dividing with Wisniewski and Crown, and drawing one with Osborne. The leaders stand as follows (24 games are to be played):

Bishop has won 4 out of 4, Osborne, 5½ from 7, Wisniewski, 10 from 12, Risacher, 3 from 5, and Crown, 11 from 14 played. The interest in the tournament has been of a very high order, promising to remain so until the final game is completed.

On Friday, April 27, three members of the club, Crown, Wisniewski, and Cichelli went

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Desiderius Erasmus Is Topic Of History Academy Lecture

Roger E. Lewis, Jr., Treats Of Life Of Famous Critic And Disputant

On Thursday, May 3, Roger E. Lewis, Jr. of the Junior Class lectured before the John Gilmary Shea History Academy on Desiderius Erasmus. This was the ninth of a series of talks coming under the general caption "The Emergence of the Modern Man."

Schooling

Erasmus was born on October 27, 1466 at Rotterdam. He was first sent to the school attached to St. Lebin's Church, but failing to agree with the headmaster, went to Utrecht where he was received as a chorister. From Utrecht, Erasmus proceeded

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BENEDICT SMITH LECTURES TO MENDEL CLUB ASSEMBLY

NERVOUS SYSTEM IS TOPIC

"Until now Herbert Spencer had achieved his most lasting renown for his sesquipedalian definitions, but today will find this lecture concerning "The Chemical Mediators of the Autonomic Nerve Impulses" vieing for that notoriety. Thus did Mr. Benedict F. Smith of the Junior Class introduce his subject to the ninth assembly of the Mendel Club of Loyola College held April 27th.

"The autonomic or sympathetic nervous system is a more or less outgrowth of the peripheral nervous system," Mr. Smith proceeded to elaborate, "and consists of a paired cord lying against the dorsal wall of the coelom from which networks extend into the viscera, glands, heart, blood vessels, involuntary muscles, the respiratory and reproductive systems.

Cardiac Muscles

"Since neurologists are not certain that each smooth muscle cell has its own specific nerve ending, it is thought that an impulse or stimulation delivered to a special innerv-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Calendar

May 10—Feast of the Ascension: Holiday.

May 11—General Receptions begin. Mendel Club Lecture.

May 14—Jenkins Prize Debate. 1:30 P. M. Baseball: Frosh vs State Normal.

May 16—Baseball: Frosh vs Southern.

May 18—Baseball: Frosh vs Franklin Day.

May 21—Senior Examinations begin.

May 23—End of Fourth Quarter. Examinations begin in all classes.

MANY GRADS PRESENT AT ALUMNI COMMUNION

MASS SAID IN CHAPEL

Audience Enjoys Talks By Fathers Wiesel And Strohaver

At eight thirty in the morning of Sunday, April 29, another annual Communion-Breakfast was held here at Loyola. The largest gathering, that ever assembled, gathered in the Chapel for the Mass and afterward in the Cafeteria for breakfast.

Father Sauer Celebrant

Rev. W. F. Sauer '15, Assistant Pastor of St. Ambrose Church, was the celebrant of the Mass, which was offered for the living and deceased alumni. During the Mass, the Rosary was said by the congregation.

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PRIZE DEBATE TO BE ON MAY 14

It has been announced by Mr. T. E. Henneberry, S.J. Moderator of the Bellarmine annual Jenkins Prize Debate Debating Society, that the will be held in the Library on Monday, May 14 at 1:30 P. M. The question will be "Resolved: That the essential features of the N. R. A. should be adopted as a permanent policy."

Stanley Ciesielski, '34, and William Little, '37, will uphold the affirmative and Bernard Rice, '36, and Simeon Round, '37, will speak for the negative. Eugene Jendrek, '36 will act as chairman. The names of the judges have not been announced as yet.

GOVERNING BOARD DECREES ABOLITION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL AT EVERGREEN

CONDITIONS WARRANT MOVE

Large Intramural Program To Be Inaugurated Next Fall

It was announced last week by Father Wiesel, Rector of the College, that Intercollegiate Football has been abandoned by Loyola. The final decision to desert the gridiron was made only after a thorough and intensive study of conditions by the governing board of the college.

In place of the discarded sport an extensive system of intra-mural athletics will be instituted. In addition, varsity basketball and tennis will be continued on a higher scale. Within the next few years track, baseball, and lacrosse will be established as regular spring sports on the intercollegiate plan.

Expense Prompts Move

Although approving of intercollegiate football, the board decided that Loyola, with her limited finances and small student body, could not produce teams which could give credit to the school.

The statement issued by Father Wiesel was as follows:

"The governing board of Loyola College has, after long (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

RICE LOYOLA CONTESTANT IN ORATORICAL SEMIFINALS

Mr. Bernard Rice of Loyola was the winner of the oratorical semifinal contest held on May 4.

Mr. Bernard de L. Rice of Sophomore, represented Loyola in the semifinals of the oratorical contest being sponsored by the Catholic University Conference of Clerics and Religious of the C. S. M. C. The event was held on May 4 at the Seton High school auditorium. Mr. John Barry represented Mt. St. Mary's College. Miss Nancy Keith McCurdy was selected as the speaker for St. Joseph's College.

The subject chosen for the contest was "The Catholic Student and the Maryland Missions". A cash prize of 25 dollars was awarded to the

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THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

Baltimore, Maryland

No. 13

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Published Bi-Weekly

Subscription \$2.00

Minus Football

The announcement of the curtailment of the College's inter-collegiate gridiron activities, which was made public last week, came with such startling and unexpected suddenness, that it is difficult as yet to form a clear and unbiased opinion of the situation.

Undoubtedly, the passing of a major sport such as football, from the College program, is to be mourned and regretted. While it certainly is not an essential feature of an educational system, and did not, at least at Loyola, represent a majority of the student body, nevertheless football adds to college that undefinable dash and color, that spirit of loyalty and fraternity which we will treasure among the dearest remembrances of our college days.

While this loss will be more keenly felt by us than by our successors, we might just as well look facts in the face and admit that football at Evergreen has never proved an entirely satisfactory venture, either from the standpoint of finances or results achieved.

To keep the game on the high level at which it belongs, and to maintain the reputation of the school at the same time, large amounts of money and first-class players are needed. Due to the size of the College and the recent economic condition, large amounts of money were not forthcoming, and athletic scholarships had to be curtailed also, with subsequent lack of figures in the "games won" column. Even a championship team, manned almost entirely by scholarship players can hardly be called representative.

Certainly the teams of the last two years reached a low-water mark in our gridiron history, not in the spirit they displayed, but in the frequency of defeats. We were becoming an object of ridicule for other schools, and it was obvious that some reform was needed. Since circumstances prohibited building a bigger team, curtailment seemed inevitable. It has been argued that lack of a football program will result in a smaller Freshman Class next year. This was not the case at Loyola University, Chicago. Moreover, a "door-mat" team is a greater incentive for not attending a college than the mere lack of a team.

However, we regret the passing of this sport as much as anyone, and if its curtailment was to leave merely a blank space in the athletic schedule, we would be the first to protest it. But if the promised program of compulsory intra-murals is carried out, there should be an increase rather than a decrease in athletic interest and spirit. Certainly a man will be more interested in a game in which he himself is playing than in one which he can only watch. The athletic facilities have always been, at least theoretically, for the entire student body. It is high time, we think, that the non-athletic student is being recognized and allowed to use them.

Moreover, we feel confident that, after a few years of intra-mural competition, Loyola will not have to look far for material of intercollegiate-caliber, at which time we hope the noble game of football will be resumed on a larger and more representative scale.

Campus Clippings

R. M. C.

When you see Joe Feeney staring sightlessly across the campus and muttering incoherently to himself, it does not mean that he is delirious, or that he is dreaming of a night in Washington. It is merely a process by which he gathers material for a column. Thus the unripe (ever green) reflections that you read. Or do you?

If you happen to find a suspicious looking person tramping through your back yard some Saturday afternoon, look twice before you shoot. It may be a member of the Botany Club gone astray while searching for wild life.

Mr. C. (Cyril) Rollins Hanlon, also of '34, has his own expression for buying a pair of shoes. "I went to a bootery for a fit", quips Rollins.

The duties of Manager Larry Slowik, of next year's football team, will be confined to deflating footballs.

Flash!—The Ed informs us that his canary will only sing when Classical music is on the Radio or when Ozzie Nelson is playing. Still dreaming of the Prom, Roger?

Have you seen Greg Kane's poetic shirt? The one with the purple patches.

Here's one for the fair sex: Alfred Nobel, great Scientist and originator of the Nobel Prize, had this to say about women: "Have you ever, except in the case of American women, seen arms and legs that are symmetrical, or a nose that was not crooked?"

To which we add: he should have received the first Nobel Prize for tall stories, or maybe his vision was defective.

Hit of the week simile: "So embarrassing that even Dennis blushed."

We see by the papers that Adolf Hitler will not bar the Jews from participation in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin. Adolf has a hunch that Germany might win by a nose. Summa joke, eh gentle reader?

We are not responsible for these:

Professor: "In the lower portion of the slide, notice the specimens of quartz."

Student: "Quarts of what?"

Professor: "The color effects that you see here are caused by polarized light."

Student: "Oh, Doctor, what is pulverized light."

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

Campus Quippings

(with apologies to the lad with the scissors)

Last week, Wilhelm Kammer was offering three to two odds, "that Dillinger 'gets' at least three coppers today." . . . "Weary Willie" White wants to know if you have heard about the cow which ate blue grass and "mood indigo"? . . . well, so have we. . . Jim Shea opines that if all the students who sleep in class were placed end to end, they'd be a darn sight more comfortable. . . you oughta know, Jim. . . Larry Slowik is learning how to stick out his chest and walk slowly behind it. . . the best story of late—D. D.'s dream about Toronto (etc.). . . the biggest laugh of late—a certain chap trying to get two simols out of certain other chaps. . . Frank W. is thinking of being exorcised. . . recent story in Phil. class has set him to thinking. . . caption over picture of corpulent maid in recent mag, ad—"Ella three weeks ago". . . caption over picture of eyeful Miss in same ad—"Ella today". . . advice—"Take Fatsoff". . . at bottom of page in 'little bitsy letters—"Posed by professional models". . . the gullibility of the public cannot be overestimated. . . the Ed., (he had to get in here someplace), says that the steam-shovel man must have been hard up for a smoke, 'cause he was picking up stumps off of Cold Spring Lane. . . (Watson! The hen-fruit!). . . advise to the forlorn:—two heads are better than one, except when the Prof is looking. . . the five stumbling-blocks to success—Philosophy, Philosophy, Philosophy, ditto and ditto. . . Ray C. announces that the Prom committee will meet on July 30th, at Monument Square, City. . . Purpose? . . . don't be absurd. . . Chris Kamka eats Wheaties (adv.) . . . the perfect simile—as versatile as O'H. cigarette taste. . . he'll take any kind you have. . . (no offense B., someone had to be the dub). . . our secret ambition to be able to act nonchalant after smashing a milk bottle in the cafeteria. . . the typical college man's philosophy of life—a rolling stone gathers no moss, but I'll bet it has a whale of a time rolling.

* * *

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, especially if the bird is that confounded parrot which always hollers up the stairs in the wee sma' hrs.—"Maw! Willie's home! Awk!"

* * *

SLANG

Slang may be the proverbial mud in the professor's eye, but to the youth of modern America it is the boon of life, the stimulus to conversation and the short-cut to saying what you mean and how! It's so darn convenient, don't y'know. For instance, if we want to say that Mr. Doe, of the Charles Street Does, was well oiled last night, we wouldn't, as would our older generationers, clothe it in an obscure cloak of niceties, until it seemed that Mr. Doe's over-imbition was a virtue rather than a vice. No siree. If Mr. Doe was well oiled last eve, he was well oiled—that's all. Slightly indisposed? My eye! He was on the wagon, potted, on a tear, up to the gills, on a binge or what have you? But most certainly he was not slightly indisposed.

Ye fossils of the learned look, may wrinkle your erudite nostrils at our "and hows" and "you said a mouthfulls" and "scrams" etc., but when it comes right down to putting the old zest and pepper into our conversation; when we want to put an idea across with a bang, and don't feel like kipitzing around with a lot of high faluting words in doing it, we just translate it into good ol' American slang and boy howdy,—just watch 'em sit up and take notice! Boy it gets 'em, and we don't mean perhaps!

* * *

IF I WERE DEAN FOR A DAY:

I'd expel these fellows who use their columns to libel their classmates. (Thanx to D. D.)

I'd make Waidner and Morisi put on their act every time I felt a grouch coming on.

I'd make every protege of Vallee and Crosby sing "The Face On The Bar-room Floor", with their head completely submerged in concentrated sulfuric acid.

I'd make every bloke who specializes in saying, 'come up 'n' see me sumtime', do just that! Don't you love 'em!

I'd make all would-be imitators of Joe Penner eat two bowls of the cafeteria soup daily.

I'd make you and you write this column just once, and boy!—would I have fun!

* * *

Don't you just adore the kind of practical joker who comes up and sticks his finger in your soup, "just to see if it's warm"? & 709 3/4 | —7! |

* * *

Don't you curl up when the campus play-boys ask, "who are you DRAGGING to the dance"? Aren't they the cut-ups?



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“It's toasted”

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



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MANY GRADS PRESENT AT ALUMNI COMMUNION

MASS SAID IN CHAPEL

Audience Enjoys Talks
By Fathers Wiesel
And Strohaver

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Mr. Walsh Speaks

When all had gathered in the cafeteria, breakfast was begun, and those present heard speeches by various members of the alumni. Mr. J. P. Walsh '12, President of the Alumni Association, took the opportunity to express his appreciation of the work of the various committees under the direction of Father Love, S.J., and pointed out that it was the activity of these committees which made such a pronounced success of the breakfast.

Father Love in his remarks, said that he hoped that the interest shown in this affair would be continued in other activities of the Association. He reminded the Alumni of the Memorial Chalice in honor of Father Ooghe, S.J., and expressed his desire that they should solicit and contribute whatever old gold might be available.

Father Wiesel, S.J., President of the College, mentioned the happy outcome of our case in the decision in the Court of Appeals of Maryland. He also stressed the necessity of constant cooperation on the part of the alumni in their prayers for success of the College work.

The final speaker of the day was Rev. G. F. Strohaver '08, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Georgetown University. His talk revolved around the necessity of a clean cut system of Philosophy to meet the Positivism rampant today, the main protagonist of which is H. G. Wells. He cited a number of examples in which the principals of our Philosophy could alone meet the principals of the philosophy whose logical outcome is the absolute denial of the existence of God.

ANNUAL FIELD MASS TO BE HELD ON DECORATION DAY

STADIUM TO BE SCENE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

representatives as possible to the celebration.

Loyola's lack of group participation in this event has been commented upon in the past, and it is to be hoped that this year the entire student body will go in a group, indicative of our willingness to cooperate with all Archdiocesan activities.

Desiderius Erasmus Is Topic of History Academy Lecture

Roger E. Lewis, Jr., Treats Of
Life Of Famous Critic
And Disputant

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) to the monastic school at Deventer, "where he received the first real mental training which afterwards so powerfully influenced his whole life."

On the death of his parents, the guardians of Erasmus, desirous of possessing his property, more or less forced him to enter the monastic life, but not long after entering he secured a dispensation releasing him from his vows.

Literary Work

In 1499 Erasmus visited in England and in 1506 he did some literary work at Basle and in Italy. Speaking of the mental character of Erasmus the lecturer said, "He was first and foremost a scholar. Quick of perception, shrewd in judgment and keen at analysis, his was a mind peculiarly fitted for that satire and ridicule with which he scourged the abuses of the times."

In his contest with the Reformation and controversy with Luther, Erasmus advocated reform, but desired it to come from within the Church rather than from without. He always remained a strong Catholic and a firm supporter of the Papacy.

On July 12, 1536 in Basle death overtook the great humanist, scholar and churchman.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS DISCUSS INFLUENCE OF JAPAN IN EAST

POLICIES QUESTIONED

Last week the debaters in the Freshman Class of public speaking were engaged in verbal dispute over a topic of distinct oriental tone. The theme was, "Resolved: That Japan is justified in claiming China as a field for political influence." Those holding forth for the affirmative were Messrs. O'Brennan, Pascuzzi, Lockte and Kwasnik. The defenders of the negative were Messrs. Moran, DeCastro, Leslie and Barranger. The contentions of both sides revolved around the question as to whether or not Japan has any right to exercise power in Manchuria. An interesting discussion followed.

Two weeks ago Messrs. Kidd, DeCastro, O'Brennan and Niemoeller spoke on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should own, independently of Canada, a direct water-way from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean." On the negative were Messrs. Queen, Moran, Escalona and Dibbell.

KAMMERA- SCOPE

The name of Ronnie Hanlon is a familiar one to all on the campus, and may be even more well known later on. But by that time it will probably be widely known as C. Rollins Hanlon. For Ronnie plans to pursue his studies for the next few years at Johns Hopkins Medical School where he has already registered. He had to put his best efforts forth during his whole college career in order to get the marks necessary for that step, and his consistent winning of medals proves that he has succeeded.



C. ROLLINS HANLON, '34

Ronnie came to college from Loyola High School, where among other things he was for four years a member of the magazine staff, and member of the year book staff. He also managed to get in a trip to Chicago as the school's representative at a scaldy convention. That must have started the traveling habit for Ronnie has ridden on a lot of trains and hung over quite a few boat rails on trips as manager of the Greyhound football team.

There is no official record of all the offices it is possible for a student to hold during his four years, so perhaps Ronnie overlooked a few. However, to dash them off fast, he has served as class officer in three capacities, has been an official of the Chemist's Club and various sodality organizations. He found time to be editor of the Greyhound, and is now president of the Mendel Club. Well, that gives you an idea.

To get personal, he claims to have no bad habits. We'll leave that to his intimates to question. And from the way he handles a cue stick you might believe that he even sleeps in a pool parlor, for he ranks as one of the pros over in the recreation room. And now, after a lot of praise, we'll tell you this. He still hopes to break a hundred in golf.

Prominent Lawyer Gives Talk on Law School Requirements

Speaker Lists Logic, English,
Public Speaking As Most
Important Subjects

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) the prerequisite for entrance to Law School is a high school education. However, he added, the Baltimore Bar Association has been endeavoring to make these requirements more stringent. The American Bar Association has also aided in the movement by classifying law schools according to their entrance requirements.

Since the practice of law consists in the application of known truths to facts, said Mr. Clark, speaking as a lawyer he would list as important subjects: Logic and allied branches; Public Speaking, English, and some knowledge of the sciences; speaking as a teacher, he would add to these, History, especially the Feudal System.

Questionnaire

Mr. Clark then gave the results of a questionnaire which he conducted among the Maryland law students. The students listed the following subjects as most important in preparation for law: Logic, Psychology, Ethics, Latin, English, Public Speaking, History, Sociology. The speaker closed his address with quotations from leading members of the American Bar Association on this same question.

The previous vocational talk was given on April 18 by Dr. Joseph A. Chatard, '98, who spoke on the requirements and difficulties of the medical profession. Dr. Chatard who has his offices at 1300 N. Calvert Street, received his M.D. degree from Hopkins in 1903. He was President of the State Medical Faculty last year and was associated with St. Agnes Hospital for a number of years. He also taught at Johns Hopkins for over twenty years and is at present associated with Bon Secours, Union Memorial and the Womans' Hospitals.

BENEDICT SMITH LECTURES TO MENDEL CLUB ASSEMBLY

NERVOUS SYSTEM IS TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) ated cell is effective on neighboring common cells by either a physical or chemical agency of transmission. Abundant evidence is on file that a chemical agency set free by nerve influence in muscle cells in one region affects other remotely situated muscle cells, even though these latter cells be devoid of all autonomic innervation.

"For example, Loewi, in an experiment employing two hearts, demonstrated that when the accelerator nerves

LUNCHEON CLUB MOVES TO OUTDOOR QUARTERS

CAFETERIA DESERTED

Spring Fever Drives Its
Victims Into Guilford
And Environs

With the disappearance of the snow from the campus and the reappearance of a touch of spring in the air, the Evergreen Luncheon Club has already begun to abandon its subterranean hideout in the basement of the Library Building and seek the wide open spaces.

During the long dreary months, the place had been a refuge from the frigid elements and a sanctuary from the musty tomes and awful silence of the library. Here, over a steaming mug of Java, the inner man was exposed to fellow man. Tongues long framed to monosyllables were now loosed in floods of eloquent discourse. Nor were the subjects of these conversations merely the light and trivial. Intricacies of philosophy were hotly debated; foreign affairs were argued with enthusiasm; religious topics were discussed and explained.

The inclement weather was indeed a blessing in disguise. Never before has the student body been so friendly or so well-knit. An incident in Freshman was the topic of common chatter while elbowing into the soup line; the precocious Sophs laughed at a Senior's blunder in the psychology class. The school was a united group indeed.

But alas! all is now changed. No more the merry conversation over the steaming bowl; no more the hot discussion while struggling for the mustard; no more the howl of the pack as a milk bottle meets its fate. A strange quiet now pervades the place—the wanderlust has come again.

Singly or in pairs, sandwich in hand, the Luncheon Club is deserting its hideout. Creeping slowly up the steps, they stop and blink in the bright sunlight. They marvel at the brownness of the earth, so long snow-covered. Slowly they raise their heads to drink in the balm-laden breeze. Joyously they point to the early robin swinging overhead. Then off they go, to walk dreamily around the track, or back into sleepy Guilford, or over to the sparkling reservoir. Yes, off they go, each his separate way; the old days are gone; the old friendships forgotten. Spring has come.

of the first heart are stimulated, they secrete a substance which when it reaches the second heart produces a similar accelerating effect.

Shavings

By Shea

Football Takes Its Leave

The announcement of Loyola's football demise came as a sudden shock to all the boys on the campus. A funeral quiet prevailed at the school on the morning the news broke about the death of Old King Football. For the gridiron sport was king here at Loyola just as surely as it is at every other school in the land, even tho', the Greyhound elevens had the most evil kind of luck and were no great shakes on the football field.

During my three years at Evergreen there has been a crowd of exceptionally fine fellows capering on the gridiron for Loyola. Tony Comerford, who has handled a lot of football players, said that his boys here were the best he has known. Even during the past season when they entered practically every game with two strikes on them, the Green and Grey warriors battled to the last whistle, never conceding their opponents a thing, although some right sizable scores were battered out on them.

The new athletic managers who have been appointed to run the intramural sports are going to have a tough time trying to think up schemes to supplant football at Loyola. Larry Slowik, who is slated to take charge during the autumn quarter, will have many a headache before the winter comes to relieve him of his burden. Baseball will keep the boys amused for the first few warm weeks, but when the weather starts to become a little crisp all thoughts will turn to football. And it's hard to imagine how intramural football can be conducted at Loyola.

To have a league of class teams would mean to murder a few small fellows, for none of the classes could produce a team of anywhere near uniform weight. And there are not enough students at Loyola to arrange a league according to poundage. Probably, though, some more fertile brain has already foreseen this difficulty and it may be already overcome. The one likely solution is that football will be tossed out bodily.

Although I wouldn't presume to question the wisdom of the move, I am sorry that it was found necessary to abolish football. However we may hope that this is but a temporary arrangement to enable the Athletic board to catch its breath, and that in the near future Old King Football may again assume its proper position upon the campus.

What surprised me most was the fact that a few fellows received the news with no qualms at all. Anyone who failed to shed a figurative tear at the death bed of the autumn sport must be a pretty hardy, or else a totally disinterested, soul. Of course, the end has been coming for some time. For the last two years Loyola football has been plucking weakly at the coverlets, and perhaps these few saw the inevitable discard of the sport and steeled themselves for the shock.

It would seem very odd to see a bunch of husky footballers weeping, but Loyola's players came as close to tears as was possible without disgracing themselves when they heard that they would sport the Green and Grey no more. Naturally, they do not favor the abolishment of their sport, but they are sturdy spirits and have pulled themselves together once again. The players in the Junior Class are especially affected by the change, for they were determined to make their best showing in their Senior year. Bruce Biggs, who had been elected to captain the team next year, will now be instead the manager of the Spring Intramurals. Bruce seems to be content with the new job even though it is hardly a satisfactory consolation prize.

Many students thought that something unusual was going on when Varsity letters were distributed to all the teams this year, but few thought that the occurrence was a portent of the drastic step made by the governing board.

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FIRST OF PLANNED SERIES

Varsity Letters Awarded Following Boxing Finals In Class Tournament

Intramural sport came into its own at Loyola on April 25th when the finals of the college boxing tournament were held to decide the champions in the various weight divisions. The athletic smoker, held in conjunction with these bouts, also featured the awarding of plaques to the members of the Junior class basketball team, intramural champions; to the varsity football, basketball and boxing teams were given their "L's" as tokens of their accomplishment. To Mr. James Walsh went the honor of presenting the awards.

Alumni Speak

At the conclusion of the boxing, Mr. Vincent de Paul Fitzpatrick and Mr. James Walsh addressed the assemblage, briefly pointing out the place of intramural sports in college life and expressing their hopes of bigger things to come.

The "Butch" Waidner—"Bull" Morisi bout for the heavy weight championship, was the feature show of the evening. "Bull" charged into the ring wearing a mask and chest protector to the amazement of the fans as well as the famous Butcher who's sole support for his six foot four was a pair of size twenty gondolas. Morisi finally being stripped of the latest spring apparel for boxers, the ring was cleared for action, and what action! At the sound of the gong both gladiators rushed from their corners, missed each other completely and immediately found themselves hopelessly enmeshed in the ring ropes. Time was called until the boys were able to disentangle themselves and then began a Nick Altrock, Al Schact version of what a first round in college boxing should be. The second and third rounds saw the boys settle down to some real fighting, with Waidner the man mountain taking a close decision from Morisi.

Results of the bouts:

115 lb. Class—Jimmy McAleer defeated Chick Cichelli.

125 lb. Class—J. A. Duke defeated Buddy Weatherley.

135 lb. Class—Will Ferrarini defeated Cy Fitzpatrick.

145 lb. Class—Chris Kamka defeated Frank Dolan.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM NOW TO BE MADE COMPULSORY

ALL STUDENTS TO COMPETE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) and careful consideration, decided to discontinue intercollegiate football competition. That a moderate program of intercollegiate sports is a most excellent adjunct to the intellectual program of an American College is not called into question. The governing board, however, realizes that it must keep such a program well within its resources both as to finances and student body.

"An extensive intramural sports program will be instituted, in which every student will be obliged to participate in some sport. The aim of this program is to bring about the participation by students in games and sports that are beneficial, and to see that this participation is productive of the greatest possible good in developing and maintaining health, in providing a valuable kind of training that is so helpful, and in supplying the kind of leadership that will tend to develop in the student the desirable standards of conduct. The governing board feels that this should be the primary end of its athletic policy."

155 lb. Class—Will Smith defeated Jack Bossert.

165 lb. Class—Tony Azzarello defeated Bill Carew.

175 lb. Class—John Jasaitis defeated Tony Banksoski.

Heavyweight Class—George Waidner defeated Joe Morisi.

Varsity football letters were awarded to the following: Walt Dunne, Tom Skelton, Joe Miraglia, George Waidner, Bernie Hoffman, Bill Foard, Tony Banksoski, Bruce Biggs, Joe Morisi, John Jasaitis, Ed Rehkopf, Andy Horne, Joe McCarthy, Tony Azzarello, Don Douglas, Cy Fitzpatrick, and C. Rollins Hanlon.

Letters were also awarded to the following for varsity basketball: George Lunak, Frank Taneyhill, Price Colvin, Tom Carney, Will Ferrarini, Lou Bellestri, Bruce Biggs and Gerald Galvin.

The following received awards for varsity boxing: Stan Ciesielski, Mike Cianos, Belden Burns, Tom Bracken and Charles Dolan.

Members of the Junior Class basketball team, winners of the Intra-mural Championship were awarded plaques. Those receiving the awards were: Jerry Roesser, Ray Cunningham, Ed O'Hare, Bill Kammer, Frank Wright, Ken Stallo and Frank Cummings.

The winners in the boxing finals were awarded silver boxing gloves, and a silver loving cup was presented to the Sophomore Class for the best showing in the intramural events.

PLANS BEING LAID FOR AUTUMN SPORTS

LARRY SLOWIK MANAGER

Indoor Baseball League,
Tennis Tournament
Planned

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) among the Junior workers of the year previous, and the Junior and Sophomore assistants will likewise progress on their merit. Senior Managers will be rewarded for their work in sports by a Varsity "L".

Slowik First Manager

Lawrence Slowik, who will be in charge during the Autumn Quarter, has already consulted the Intramural Staff about preparations for a start in the new plan next September. Slowik feels that the system can be successfully inaugurated next fall only if all arrangements for the sports are made before school reopens in September.

In speaking of the change, Slowik said that he thinks the move was the only logical thing to do under the circumstances.

"By this new Plan which the governing board of Loyola has put forth," Larry said, "I feel that a closer moral union among the students will be brought about. It will enable every student to participate in some sport by which he himself will benefit, both physically and morally.

"I am very anxious to arrange a tennis tournament for the early fall, as well as an indoor baseball league. Handball will probably be instituted, and I am going to do my best to introduce football and soccer leagues among the classes. Father Cerrute has definite ideas of the program for next year, and he will outline his plans in time

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

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